Miss Rose Coghlan in "Lady Barter" at Palmer's.

"The Beautiful Slave" at Niblo's—Stuart Robson at the Union Square.

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Miss Rose Coghlan begins an engagement Monday night at Palmer's Theatre, where she was for no many years leading lady when the bouse was known as Wallack's. She will present for the first time in this city a play on tilled "Lady Barter," written by her brother, Charles Coghlan. The play has met with much sincess in other cities, and Miss Coghlan has great faith in it. She will pay the title role. She will be supported by John T. Sulivan and a gool company, including Thomas Walfack.

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leave the city until next season. The farce-comedy goes much better now than it did. Miss May Yohe still appears as the prima dona of the Casino. After "U&I", Leander Richardson's play "The Millionaire" will be seen.

Miss Fanny Davenport will present "Fedora" at the Broadway Theatro next week.

Miss Davenport's excellent work in this play is well known and needs no comment just now. To-morrow night Miss Anna Dickinson will lecture on "Personal Liberty" at this

will lecture on "Personal Liberty" at the house. She will speak upon access of asylum house. She will speak upon acuses of all for the insane.

No man knoweth when "Mr. Wilkinson's Wildows" will come to an end at Proctor's Twenty-third street Theatre. The fifteth performance will occur on Tuesday, May 5. Handsone souvenirs will be presented. It is perhaps unnocessary to say that they will be handsone. Patrons of tols house, since Manager Fromman's companies have been playing there, know that the souvenirs are always worth getting.

worth getting.

"A Straight Tip" is still at the new Park Theatre. In the language of Manager Harley and Jim Antrie-and it is interesting to see that great minds hink slike—"We are still the people." The fifteenth week of the run of this farer-comedy will be be sun Monday night. It has certainly made a magnificent run.

"The Power of the Press." will begin the seventh and last week of its run at the Star Theatre on Monday night, The fiftieth performance will be celebrated with souvenirs next Friday night. The souvenirs will be books containing illustrations of the principal scenes in the play. "The Power of the Press" will be succeeded by "The Rayoy."

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Liady Barter "will be preceded by "Droam Paces," in which William Davis, Miss Andy Hoseile and Blyon Fernandez will play.

There will be a new spectacular production at Nitio's next week, entitled "The Beauful Slave." It is said that the scenery and contournes will be very sumptimous, and that the scenery and contournes will be very sumptimous, and that the employed in the production, preparations for which have been going on for a long time.

"Reily and the 400" will be played for the enhanced and thirty-nint time at Harrigan's new theatre Monday night. Nothing seems to interfere with the prosperity of this house, It has been phenomenal since the opening night. The play is still presented a vigorously as ever. Harrigan seems to be an associute necessity.

"Poor Jonathan" will not be sung many more times at the Casino, for on Thursday evening, May 7, the new opery, "Apolic, or, The Oracle of Delphi," will be presented. There will be another "Poor Jonathan" will occur next Threaday evening, when the two hundred they company night when he will appear as Bertie, the Lamit, in Bronson Howard's successful play "The Henrietta," In the cast will be made to the open will be calerated.

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"Alabama" will begin the last week of its run at the Madison Square Theatre Monday night. It is to be regretted that Mr. Palmer is numble to keep the play on longer. It is an immense success. In order to supply the great demand for seats as much as possible, Mr. Palmer announces an extra matinee of "Alabama" next Wednesday,

Nat Goodwin's last week in "The Nominee" at the Bijou begins and words with souvenirs, Mr. Goodwin's last week in "The Nominee" at the Bijou begins monday night. On Tuesday evening the management will present visitors with souvenirs, Mr. Goodwin has had much success during his present engagement, and "The Nominee" has received the most flattering kind of indorsement. The last week should be a big one.

"All the Comforts of Home" will continue its merry career at Herrmann's Theatre for a few weeks longer. The warm weather does not seem to have affected the attendance at this house. People are fond of langhing at any time, but they seem more anxious for fun in Summer than in Winter. At least managers lay so.

"U & I" will end its career at the Standard Theatre next Saturday night. It will then leave the city until next season. The farce-comedy goes much better new than it did.

the cast. During the nine acts and eighteen scenes of the comedy, 2,233 speciators who paid for admission and a considerable number who hadn't experienced conflicting emotions. The number of the play is supplied in the fact that the New Yorks, with 17 base nits and a that the New Yorks, with 17 base nits and a considerable number of 25 bases to their credit, were made total of 25 bases to their credit, were made total of 25 bases to their credit, were made total of 25 bases to their credit, were made total of 25 bases to their credit, were made total of 25 bases to their credit, were made total of 25 bases to their credit, were made total of 25 bases to their credit, were made total of 25 bases to their credit, were made total of 25 bases to their credit. score of 6 to 9, the visitors having made 11 hits with a total of 17. Other League entertainments of the day were at Philadelphia, where Brooklyn lost, 5 to 5; at Cincinnati, where Civeland won, 6 to 5; at Pittsburg, where the Calcagos were beaten, 11 to 8. Association games resulted as follows: Washington (at home) 4. Athletica 2. Boston (at home) 33. Ballormei 4. Athletica 3. Boston (at home) 33. Ballormei 4. Boston (at home) 34. Ballormei 4. Boston (at home) 35. Ballormei 4. Boston (at home) 4. Boston (at ho timore 6; Columbus (at home) 4, St. Louis 8; ings of clubs up to to-day:

The baseball-players of the Athletic Association of St. Chrysostom's Chapel are to play ball on Sturday, May 2, when the manager will select a nine and the nine a caprain. Among these who will compete for positions on the team are Ed Macsoriey, the crack pitcher of last year's team; William Kiernan, whose pitching won many agame last year; Robert Clark, a catcher who never forgets where the second base is minated; Harry Hamilton, who would rather be behind a bat than at his dinner table; William Macsoriey, shortstop, better known as with a macsoriey, shortstop, better known as with a macsoriey. first baseman, Charles Drake, past whom it is impossible to get a ball; Joe Hanley, "Long Sarah Bernhardt made a signal success in place; Frank Zubrod, third baseman, Mather's forthcoming engagement at Col. plays so much like Ewing that he is dubbed Sinn's New Park Theatre. "Joan" will be

plays so much like Ewing that he is dubbed "Buck." The outfield will be taken care of by such players as John Frazer, John Knubel and C. Zubrod, men who can fill any position on the team when necessary. The manager this year will be John H. Drake, to whom challenges may be addressed at 245 West There will be five special four-round bouts at the joint boxing contests of the National Athletic Club and the Varuna Boat Club, which is to be held at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, May & The bank tams will be "Kid" Hogan, National A. C. and Charles Kelly, Downtown A. C., and Tom Creed, Nonparell A. C. Tae competitors in the special 125-pound class will test Jack Skelly, National A. C., and Mike L"onard, Varuna Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C., and in the middle-weight class there were shooting were being that the middle-weight class and the Leonard, Varuna Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burrana Boat Club, and Nick Callau, National A. C. The company is composed of well-known burr

L. F. Davenport did some great shooting yesterday at Woodiawn Park, Long Island, when he killed dity birds straight and defeased Dr. Shels, wao killed but forty-four. A large number of gun-club men witnessed the con-

The annual regatta of the Long Island Regatta Association will be held at White-atone, L. I., Saturday, June 20, The follow-

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ing events are open: Junior single, senior single, junior four shell, junior eight shell, doshile sculls and four-oared gigs. The only event not open is the four-oared shell race for the Eagle cup.

The National Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, held a stay racket at the club-rooms Thurway bught, which was very largely attended and an excellent entertainment was given.

The Titan Athletic Club will hold an indoor entertainment this evening, at the cub-room, 414 West Fritz-flith street. There will be some very excellent boxing, as a number of leading cluerts will compete in special four-round bouts for prizes.

A singular comedy, "The Surprises of Base-ball," was presented at the Polo Grounds, in this city, yesterday afternoon, with the members of the New York and Boston teams in the cast. During the pilot the pil

The Boston League Club is playing ball in magnificent style at present.

People who want to travel to Staten Island People who want to travel to staten island to morrow can see a novel celetraliument in the explication which the Irish American Atherited Club, of this city has planned at Eristina. The programme includes a match game of football, under the Gaelle rules, netween the Irish-American team and the Hangers, of Yonkers. This is to be followed by an explicition of genuine Irish hurling on a large scale.

Jules Barbier's "Joan of Arc," in which Joe," is second baseman, always in the right Paris, will form the novelty of Margaret

The best attraction that Manager John W. Holmes, of the Star Theatre, has yet put forth will be seen next week when "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" will be presented, with Joseph Wheelock in the principal part. The scenery that was used during the brief run of "Thou Shalt Not" will be an added feature.

Shall Not" will be an auded feature.

The reperioire for the forthcoming engagement of Augustin Daly's company at the Academy of Music is as follows: Monday, "Seven Tweatve-tegot;" Tuesdey, "School for Scandal," Wednesday, "Radroad of Love;" Thursday, "As You Like It;" Friday evening and Saturday matinee, "The Lot Word," and Saturday matinee, "The Lot Word," and Saturday evening, "A Night Off." The full strength of the company will be presented. Chaudier has the sale of seats.

The Eastern district, will have a week of

The Chemencean Case," at the Novelty The Chemencean Case," at the Novelty The Chemencean Case," at the Novelty Theatre, beginning Monday evening, with A. F. Arthur's company as the interpreters. The presentation will be the same in every respect as was recently given at Niblo's Garden. Bianche Cartis will be the Les. A first-class company will support ber. mpany will support ber.

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'So, you have been playing poker, eh? Did you play with straights?"

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Census Enumerator (on his perch)—Guess I'd better investigate that report.

Another Diplomatic War.

[From Judge.] ... Why, I supposed Daisy was engaged to Count Spaghetti."
"Well, she was; but her father broke it off, and now the Italian Government has demanded money indemnity."

An Irreverent Youth.

(From Judge,)
Clubman (entering crowded horse-car) — Young man, why don't you (hic) get up and offer me your seat? Have you (hic) no respect

A Bad Break.

| From Judgs.]

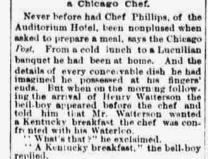
"And why were you discharged from your was place?"

| Cierk.—Humph! you're as young as I am. Clubmau.—But (hic) don't y' see I've just drunk a bottle of wine (hic) a (bio) hundred years old?

Struggling Up Life's Rugged Hill will to help us, is no such grisvous matter, but butering down again, afflicted by the aliments which beset old age—our backs bent with lumbago, our elastic muscles and joints stiff and painful, is a world piece of busness. For the infirmities which the decline of life too often brings, Hotstetler's Stomach Bitters is a beneficent source of relief, a mitigating solice always to be depended upon. No regulating tonic solved by botanic medical discovery is so well calculated, so thoroughly able, but without undue stimulative effect, to help the aged, the delicate and the convalence—to resuscitate the delicate and the convalencent-to resusc

A KENTUCKY BREAKFAST.

Henry Waterson's Puzzling Order to a Chicago Chef.



replied.

Not wishing to confess his ignorance to
the bell-buy the chef waved him aside
and went himself to the great editor's

and went himself to the great editors room.

"Beg pardon, Mr. Watterson," he said, as in response to a "come in" he entered and found the journalist in bed, "but I fear the bell-boy did not correctly understand your order. He said you wante a Kentucky breakfast."

"Well, that is just what I want," said the journalist, adding a little impaffently, "and I want it right away."

"and I want it right away."
"Mr. Watterson gazed nitvingly at the
chef, then setting down in bed be pulled
the clothes over his head and replied:
"Two drinks of whiskey and a chew
of tobaco."

STUDENT DUELISTS.

Princeton Boys Had Numerous Affairs

"Senator-elect Toby's duel with the Philadelphia tobacconist, Frismuth, while a student at Princeton, of which so much publicity was given in the papers all over the country," reminiscently chatted one of Philadelphia's most distingui-hed lawyers in the Drexel Building vesterday, says the Philadelphia Press. 'isn't by any means the single instance of

auch a nature in the history of the old Jersey university, of which I am an alumnus.

"Why, duels used to be quite frequent," went on the Princetonian; "in ante-tellum days. Princeton in those days was the great college for Southern.

ante-tellum days. Princeton in those days was the great college for Southern students, and fiery, untamed fellows they were. Petted sons of rich planters at home, they had a dozen servants to answer at their bidding. Prond, imperious, bot. I looded, they would brook nothing that affected their "homh" from the more even-tempered Northerner, and as a consequence affaires d'hunneur frequently o curred, followed by the disappearance for a few weeks of one or both of the principals.

"I remember one instance, arising out of a love affair. She was the beautiful Miss Stockton, a relative of the Stocktons of New Jersey. Two of these hot-blooded Southerners fell hopelessiy in love with her. They quarrelled. A blow passed. The duel was fixed in Potter's field—an old duelling ground. Pistols were the weapons. Three shots were exchanged, and one of the duellists fell with three wounds, one of them being so serious that it was nearly a year before he recovered. With but one exception, in which a principal was killed, thus was the most vindictive duel fought in Princeton's history.

"But this type of student has long

Couldn't Take a Hint. "What is it a sign of when your lip liches? ask Miss Cuddlesome of young dosing. "It must be a cutaneous irritation," replied the dense young man.

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filten years since, in a public-house at Wap-ping, within two minutes' waik of the stairs lamed in song. I had been down to one of the

"What coast, my friend?" I interrupted.

"The coast of Arrica," he returned. wherees there; and returning, as I have said, I spologized for the interruption, and he in the evening, had called at the house in went onquestion to refresh, when my attention was ... is tied in a brig celled the Harrier, about drawn to the speaker of these words. He was twelve months ago, bound to the coast, and, men and women round him, showed by his tell anything about the passage, because that tone unmistakable signs of starting on a yarn. has nothing to do with the yarn; it's only passage out, and I siways found him a very night, Tom, be says.

Those standing round him would perhaps be about what took place there. himself-wateraide characters-not that I went on, "lying alongside the hulk"-

this very house that a shipmats of mine white men to boss them. heard of something to his advantage, ' as the Rewaraper advertisements say, and it is about alongside our hulk about a week when, one "The next night, some time after all hands what he heard and what came of it that I am even my, just after dark, we were sitting were turned in, except the man who had the

loing to spin this yarn. " all interception of the point, they were the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the black at this, and says, "Give me another hundred for him," intons, and was yarning to his customers the day we reach load of the him, and the would have it, and the would have it, and the would have it, and the work at the policy had policy. The policy had been the water the black at this, and the work at the would have it, and the work at the policy had policy had

"And it was in this very house he first heard | "I won't tell what happened in this house first, "the said, "because that would rather I overheard these words one evening some spoil the yarn; but Pil first of all tell you what

at described as Rogue Riderhood described .. We had been out there a week or so," he

This thus honored by so much attention I jeering over the side, says Re, "All' that our desk, and wash as the land wash as th the party. The pleasure heing gracelously and street twee, and then they made to me). "If you like to join us, sir, you're down with such a blow that he didn't care to right western and the nime that he find what sponse and then they made to me). "If you like to join us, sir, you're down with such a blow that he didn't care to right western, and then they made to me). "If you like to join us, sir, you're down with such a blow that he didn't care to right western, and then they made to me). "If you like to join us, sir, you're down with such a blow that he didn't care to right western, and then they made to me). "If you like to join us, sir, you're down with such a blow that he didn't care to right western, and then they made to me). "If you like to join us, sir, you're down with such a blow that he didn't care to right western, and then they made to me). "If you like to join us, sir, you're down with such a blow that he didn't care to right western, and then they made to me). "If you like to join us, sir, you're down with such a blow that he didn't care to right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then they made to me). "If you do what I want there's a hun-right western, and then t

this until a few nights after, when we missed upon him and dragged him back, and that be- voyage. him again, and when we looked aboard the gan the fight. bulk sure enough there he was yarning sway with one or two of them that could speak a into a mighty rage with Westley, and called one hour.'

Ittle English, and this went on for some time. him a mutinous rascal, and put him in irons, but they must have little English, and this went on for some time. him a mutinous rascal, and put him in irons,

what on earth he was up to. "After a bit it came to the skipper's ears and river.

found so pleasant in their company. then he said he was only trying to amuse the till 2; and before I had been on deck many asked him again, 'But what for?'

Thorntly a sallor; and with a small group of among other ports there, to Calabar, leneedn't though I wasn't quick to tolink any wrong of every night in my watch. decent feilow, and was rather fond of him; so '' Wa when he came creeping aboard again I wentup smoke?' to him and s.ys, 'Westley,' I says, 'what are ''' No, something more than that to-night, orept back. he went into the city every day, always coming the old street of the city every day.

"The next night, some time after all hands can't be surrised if the others do." the at first contested the point, they were the this Jack Westley was not really a nigger get up for another, and then we learned that dred pound for you the day we reach London

away he'd go, and at last we began to wonder room for a man to stand upright, and there

he got suspicious that Westley could be up to "Two or three days after this we hauled off nim tell the cook so the what no good, so he had him aft and saked him what from the hunk, and anchored about two cables' to get it and set me free, only for one hour-"Westley seemed a bit confused at first, and I had the anchor watch that night from 12 blacks by telling them about England; but minutes, I heard a gentle tapping inside the that didn't go down with the aktipper, and he after-house, where Westley was. I went and to deged sort of way.

Westley's goings on at Calabar; or at any fate, the said he'd been in the old slip of cound, and he said he'd been in the old slip of cound slip of cou

gan the nght.

"I want you, he went on, without taking and I don't think I really expected to see him some of his hearers—especially the ladies—seen her moored as a hulk in the Calabar River.

"Well, when the skipper heard this, he got any notice of what I said, 'to set me free for pack again; but he came, for within an hour fall when he said this), and Westley and I for, although she had gone ashore—I forget

Whenever he thought he wouldn't be missed in a little house att, where there was hardly than ever; 'what for, and how can I?' he was all of a tremble, but attil he gringe away he'd go, and at last we began to wonder room for a man to stand upright, and there '''. The key of these things, 'he says, giving and abook my hand, and said: 'It's all right he said he'd keep him until we sailed from the the irons a little shake, 'Is hanging up in the Bell; you may reckon you've got your hundre cabin close by the skipper's berth. I heard pounds sife enough. "Two or three days after this we havied off him tell the cook so the other day. I want you

wonid cast aby reflection on their characters by carrying the comparison further, and the work of enights of something as a solution of the sail was saving sir, "said the sail or solved them, so you have taken to condition of the sail or solved them to condition of the sail or solved t

like them. We didn't think any more about into favor with the skipper, he had pounced world beside the wages due to him for the darkness, and there I stood, staring the way yer's advice, and put my money in the bank years before, and knew her well; and not only he had gone for what seemed hours and hours, again (I thought I saw the countenances of that, he knew where she was then, for he'd

> came off his last voyage, and he heard the at any rate, Jack knew where she "We salled the next day, and, once clear the old Sussex, belonging to Murray, Williams he says, 'you're in luck, my hearty, for no of the river, the irons were taken off, and & Co. This old chap was a bit crazy, as you'll doubt these same relations'il be willing to shell We-tley did his duty as usual; and when we believe when I tell you he was fool enough to out pretty handsome if they can put their "I stared at him for a time, and then I made the Cannel, after a rough and long go knocking about at sea while he had several claws on that will, and off he goes, without asked him again, 'But what for?'
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were.

But I says 'No. I won't nave it,' and I Westley.

"I soon lost sight of his black head in the wouldn't have it; and so I just took the law- "Now, he had sailed in the old ship, too, at home awaiting my coming, and left.

"He was here in this house one day when he got her off again and sold her for a bulk: landford telling a yarn about a ship's carpen- though he didn't know how she got ther that he sailed with as carpenter's mate in there, so he says to himself, Jack Wentley,

Jack Westley, I thought of my stern partner

account of the comparative respectability of out of them. They have acrew of niggers my sphearance, "I was saying that it was about the work, and a could of them to do the work, and a could of the twin to the sain white the sain the steam of the time to the sain and a could of them to do the work, and a could of them to do the work, and a could of them to do the work, and a could of them to do the work, and a could of them to do the work, and a could of them to do the work, and a could of them to do the work in the total wards of the couldn't find any them to do the work in the total wards of the couldn't find any them to do the work in the total wards of the couldn't find any them to do the work in the total wards of the total ward which he heard and what came of it hat I am only showers, and its about a week week, one which he heard and what came of it hat I am only showers, and it is about a week week, one which he heard and what came of it hat I am only showers, and it is about a week week, one which he was the heard and what came of it hat I am only showers, and it is about a week week, one which he was the heard the week week, one of the sir, but I would have found the same, and it is about a week week, one of the sir, but I we showers, and it is about a week week, one of the sir, but I would have sold her again; but I was the last one she made for think he would have found there for you I wrote weeks spond there for you I wrote week

him, because we had been watch mates on the passage out, and I always found him a very night, Tom, he says.

I want something more than that to-bearing of the have it I spotted the key at once, and it was said, 'It's all right, Tom, but I didn't quite two doctors and the unrec, and some of his wanted to get at was used by some niggers whe *What class do you want?* says I; 'a hanging where the skipper could not have seen understand these things, and I find it can't be relations who were there, that he'd made a were sort of petty officers aboard, and could not have seen understand these things, and I find it can't be relations who were there, that he'd made a were sort of petty officers aboard, and could not have seen understand these things, and I find it can't be relations who were there, that he'd made a were sort of petty officers aboard, and could not have seen understand these things, and I find it can't be relations who were there, that he'd made a were sort of petty officers aboard, and could not have seen understand these things, and I find it can't be relations who were there, that he'd made a were sort of petty officers aboard, and could not have seen understand these things, and I find it can't be relations who were there, that he'd made a were sort of petty officers aboard, and could not have seen understand these things, and I find it can't be relations who were there, that he'd made a were sort of petty officers aboard, and could not have seen understand these things, and I find it can't be relations who were there, that he'd made a were sort of petty officers aboard, and could not have seen understand the settled for several days at least, and the settled for several days at least at l he went into the city every day, always coming the old ship; and where do you think he had story about his family charm or fetish, or